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JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Sept. 22 — Reception for OPC Treasurer Larry Newman and for New Members of OPC. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Newman, who recently resigned as Treasurer of the OPC, will be honored at cocktails in a joint reception for new OPCers and their sponsors. All members of the Club are invited. The reception was planned by the Hospitality Committee.

(See story, this page.)

Tues., Sept. 23 — Open House. George V. Allen, director of USIA. "Sputniks, Little Rock and Propaganda." Cocktails, 6:15, dinner, 7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m.

(See story, this page.)

Fri., Sept. 26 — Berlin Correspondents' Reception. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:00 p.m.

Reservations at OPC.

(See story, page 3.)

USIA's George Allen To Speak at OPC

"Sputniks, Little Rock and Propaganda" will be the topic of George V. Allen's address to OPCers when he is guest at an Open House on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

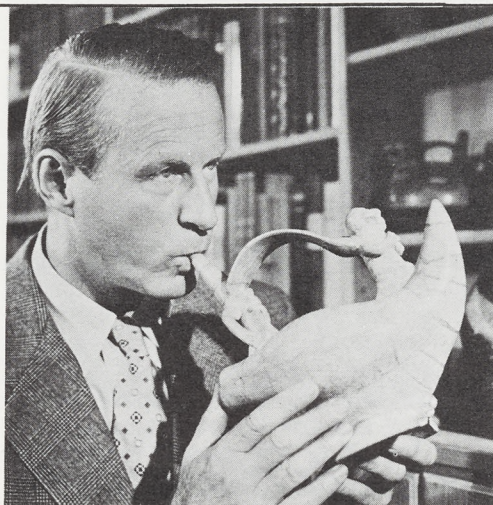
Allen, for the last year director of the U.S. Information Agency, will evaluate America's propaganda efforts against those of the Communists.

Previous to his present appointment, he was in the U.S. foreign service for twenty-eight years. He has served as Ambassador to Greece, Yugoslavia, India and Iran. He has held the position of Assistant Secretary of State on two occasions.

A specialist in Near East and Asian affairs, he will answer OPCers' questions after his talk on the effectiveness of our propaganda campaigns.



GEORGE V. ALLEN



THOR HEYERDAHL

HEYERDAHL EXPLORES OPC

Norwegian anthropologist and explorer Thor Heyerdahl (shown above either drinking from or playing on an ancient Polynesian something-or-other) delved into mores of OPC culture at a luncheon meeting on Sept. 11.

He reported on his 1955-56 Easter Island expedition (more fully reported in his new book, *Aku-Aku*) which, he said, proved conclusively that the island was first settled by South Americans and not by Asians as had been previously believed.

His first book, *Kon-Tiki*, was an account of his initial voyage to the South Sea Islands from South America to prove the possibility of crossing the 4,300 miles of ocean on primitive craft of the type used by pre-Incas about 500 A.D.

DEADLINE ON LOEB AWARDS

Deadline for entries in the Loeb Awards competition has been announced for Jan. 30, 1959.

The awards, established in January, 1957, are given annually to business and financial writers who "contribute to a better public understanding of our free enterprise economy, and to those writers and publications whose efforts serve the best interests of American business and the American people."

The Loeb Newspaper Award and the Loeb Magazine Award each brings with it \$1,000 and a bronze plaque.

For application blanks and further information contact Laurence J. Ackerman, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

JOHN WILHELM NAMED NEW OPC TREASURER PARTY PLANNED FOR NEWMAN, WHO MOVES TO NEW ENGLAND

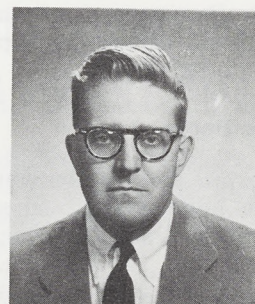
By unanimous election of the Board of Governors, John Wilhelm was named Treasurer of the OPC to replace Larry Newman.

Newman resigned the Club office, effective Oct. 1, to accept a new position in New England.

Wilhelm will continue in his position as Second Vice President of the Club, serving in both positions for the duration of the term.

Wilhelm is editor of McGraw-Hill World News.

Newman will be honored at a reception at the Club on Monday, Sept. 22. The reception, also for new members of the OPC and their sponsors,



JOHN WILHELM

will be from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. All OPCers are invited.

Newman is resigning from the Hearst organization with which he has been associated for fifteen years. He served thirty-four months of that time as a war correspondent. He also was promotion director of INS-INP and associate editor of *Cosmopolitan* magazine. For the last ten years he has been an editor of the *American Weekly* magazine.

In addition to serving the Club as

Treasurer, Newman was chairman of the House Operations, Awards and Labor Committees. Under his guidance, the dining room was redecorated, the financial set-up of House operations was revamped, the system of appointing newsmen outside



LARRY NEWMAN

(Continued on page 7)

OVERSEAS TICKER

PARIS

Following completion of his home leave in New England, *Frank Kelley*, for three years Paris bureau chief for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, will join the paper's city staff in New York. Kelley is an OPC Past President. Bernard J. Cutler, who is completing a three-year hitch in Moscow, will take over the Paris bureau. Washington correspondent Tom Lambert is taking over Cutler's post in Moscow.

Edward M. Korry, *Look* European editor, has moved his headquarters from Paris to London.

UPI bureau chief *Arthur Higbee* is on home leave in the U.S. after a lengthy stretch here; he'll be back for the de Gaulle referendum the end of the month. *Norman Runnion*, UPI news editor, took over active command. *Patrick Riley* was transferred to the London bureau and John Parry brought from London to Paris. Bill Sexton from the London bureau visited Paris for the de Gaulle proclamation. *Angus Deming* is back in Paris after vacation and Cherbourg trip to cover the submarine SKATE.

Grover Back

At the AP, *Preston Grover*, bureau chief, is back from home leave and a round-the-world jaunt. *George McArthur*, news editor, vacationed in Mallorca. David Mason sat in for him on the Paris desk. *John Roderick*, after a long spell in Indochina, Hong Kong and the Far East and a brief trip to the Middle East, is back in the AP Paris bureau again. *Joseph E. Dynan* accompanied de Gaulle on his African jaunt. Garven F. Hudgins has been moved to London. *Harvey Hudson* vacationed in Portugal. At time of writing: *Andrew Borowiec* vacationing in Italy, due to return to North Africa; Stanley Johnson slated for eastward move.

Crosby Noyes returned to Paris to take over the *Washington Star* bureau again replacing *Richard Fryklund*.

Another old Paris hand, *Joseph A. Barry*, returned here for the *N.Y. Post*.

William Stoneman, chief European correspondent of the *Chicago Daily News*, moved over to London from Paris.

Robert Kleiman, *U.S. News & World Report*, returned from de Gaulle African trip and hop to London.

Lowell Thomas was here briefly on a visit.

UNESCO in Paris has published a new book in its series on press, film and radio in the world today entitled, *The Training of Journalists*.

Bernard S. Redmont

PEOPLE & PLACES

Jimmy Hicks, managing editor of the *N.Y. Amsterdam News* for three years, promoted to post of executive editor... *Harry Rasky*, "UN in Action" producer, back in New York after European tour — he filmed Geneva Atoms for Peace Conference... Past President *Louis P. Lochner* with cover story in Wisconsin State Historical Society Magazine on "Communications and the Mass-Produced Mind"... *Ansel E. Talbert* featured speaker at four-day U.S. Civil Defense Council Conference at the Waldorf.

Edward M. Kirby appointed director of public relations for USO... *Edward Hunter* authored *The Continuing Revolt: The Black Book on Red China* for the Committee of One Million Against the Admission of Communist China to the UN... *Dorothy Omansky* to Washington to cover the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization Conference on "Women in Civil Defense"... *Bernard Sobel* writing for the *Enciclopedia dello Spettacolo* a series of articles on American amusements including ice shows, the circus, musical comedy, vaudeville and biographies of famous show business figures.

Pulitzer Prize winner *William O. Dapping* cited by Governor Harriman as outstanding senior citizen at ceremony at State Fair in Syracuse... *J. Raymond Bell* resigned after ten years as chief public relations executive of Columbia Pictures Corp. to become president of Allied Public Relations, Inc. — Columbia now is Allied client.



J. RAYMOND BELL

Lawrence G. Blochman's latest book, *Doctor Squibb: The Life and Times of a Rugged Idealist*, published by Simon & Schuster... *Frederick H. Sontag's* articles

on Fred Scribner, Jr., Under Secretary of Treasury, in *Northeast* magazine, Episcopal Diocese of Maine publication. *Julian Messner* publishes *Alice Rogers Hager's* new book, *Washington Secretary*, on Oct. 15 — she's working on a new novel now.

David Berger in Europe for material for his WQXR "Music from Germany" broadcasts... *David R. Lawson*, formerly with Brand Names Foundation, appointed public relations director for Int'l. Swimming Pool Corp., White Plains... *Cornell Capa* of Magnum in Russia on assignment... *Ed Pennybacker* turns thespian for October Disneyland TV film, "Nine Levis of Elfago Baca" — he plays part of rancher Kimball; Pennybacker is news director of KQUE, Albuquerque... *Pat Frank* finished novel *Alas, Babylon*, for Lippincott publication in January.

Photographer *Jerry Cooke* to U.S.S.R. for *Life* magazine... *Tex McCrary, Inc.* beginning ten-week course, "Public Relations for Executives," Oct. 2. — lecturers include *McCrary*, *Bill Safire*, *Jerry Finkelstein*, *Leo J. Margolin* and *Barnett Bildersee*... *David Alexander's* "novel of menace," *The Madhouse in Washington Square*, out by Lippincott.

Denny Griswold's *Public Relations News* annual achievement awards for 1958 announced Tuesday — the awards, made to ten organizations for outstanding public relations achievement, were established in 1950; the Port of New York Authority, whose director of public relations is Mrs. *Lee K. Jaffe*, received one of them.

Olga Curtis, Women's News Service columnist, in Alaska to do series on women's life in Alaska... *Earl O. Ewan*, public relations for U.S. Steel Corp., addressed Brewster (N.Y.) Rotary Club this month on "College Isn't Enough"... McGraw-Hill editors *Paul Miller*, *International Management Digest*, and *James Steinfirt*, *American Automobile*, in Europe on business.

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Famed Newsmen To Meet At "Altberlinernacht"

By-lines and voices that have been synonymous with news coverage from Berlin as far back as 1919 and as recently as 1958 will be represented at the "Berlin Correspondents Night" to be held Friday, Sept. 26, at the OPC.

Among the "old Berlin hands" who will be at the OPC that night, *Sigrid Schultz* rates the earliest service honors. She went there for the *Chicago Tribune* in 1919. Next comes *Otto Tolischus* (now with the *N.Y. Times*) who represented Universal Service in Germany's capital in 1923. Then comes *Louis Lochner*, OPC Past President and the AP's Berlin correspondent from 1924 to 1942.

Other Hands

Other older "Old Berlin hands" who will attend include Frederick R. Kuh, then UP, and William L. Shirer, of Universal Service and CBS, both of whom went to Berlin in the late 1920's; Pierre Huss and Victor Bernstein, both of whom went there in 1933 for INS and the Jewish Telegraph Agency, respectively. *Alex Dreier* with UP in pre-war Berlin and now with NBC, Chicago, also expects to fly in for the reunion.

Along with three latter-day Berlin newsmen, Schultz, Tolischus, Lochner, Shirer, Huss and Bernstein will take part in a panel discussion of that city's top news stories of the last twenty-five years. The others are *Wes Gallagher*, AP; *Walter Rundle*, *Newsweek*, and *Theodore H. White*, ex-Time Inc. and ONA and author of *Fire In The Ashes*. *Richard C. Hottelet*, a CBS newsman in both pre-war and post-war Berlin, will serve as moderator.

Sponsored by the OPC Reunion Committee, Berlin Night is the first of a series of monthly reunions planned for U.S. correspondents who have covered various world capitals.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by OPCers and all "old Berlin hands" at the OPC. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m., preceded by cocktails at 6:00 p.m.

GRIFFIN PUBLISHES NOVEL

Overseas Press Bulletin Tokyo correspondent *Stuart Griffin's* first novel, *Bright Face, Dark Face* (a novel of Japan - 1945-46) has been published by the Charles E. Tuttle Co. of Tokyo and Rutland, Vermont. Griffin, Asian correspondent for the *N.Y. Journal of Commerce*, is author of *Once Sacred Soil* (a reporter's view of Occupied Japan); *Japan in Pictures* and *Japan Food and Cooking*.



Guests at "Media Night" honoring the *Herald Tribune* were (left to right) "Manny" Freedman, foreign editor of the *N.Y. Times*; Mrs. Ogden Reid; Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid; Clifton Daniel, assistant to the managing editor of the *N.Y. Times*; Mrs. Whitelaw Reid; and Tex McCrary, public relations counsel for the *Herald Tribune*.

HERALD TRIBUNE PLANS STAFF, COVERAGE EXPANSION, OGDEN REID TELLS GUESTS AT FIRST "MEDIA NIGHT"

The OPC's first "Media Night," on Sept. 11, honored the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*. The occasion inaugurated a series of such programs covering metropolitan newspapers, news magazines, wire services and networks.

Participating in the panel discussion were *Ogden R. Reid*, the newspaper's president and editor; *Frank Taylor*, executive vice president, *George Cornish*, executive editor; *Luke Carroll*, news and city editor; *William Miller*, chief editorial writer; *Don Rogers*, business and financial editor; and OPC President *Thomas P. Whitney*.

Also on the panel was *Howard C. Brundage* whose appointment as chairman of the executive committee of the Board of directors of the paper was announced by Reid during the evening.

Reid, president and editor of the paper, read to the group from issues of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* since its inception. Included was the news account of finding the British explorer, Dr. Livingston, in Africa from which the famous "Dr. Livingston, I presume?" story developed.

In answer to questions from the floor, Reid said that when U.S. policy toward Red China changes, *Herald Tribune* newsmen will be sent into Red China — meanwhile, coverage in neighboring areas will be expanded; an edition of the paper might be started in Asia, not in Beirut; and that there are plans for

building up the paper, strengthening the staff, particularly in the news field and solid building for the future. In response to a question as to whether the paper will become as thick as the *N.Y. Times*, Reid smiled and replied: "In what sense do you mean that?"

AIR FORCE RESERVISTS!

If you hold at present a commission in the Air Force Reserve, or if you are an airman with reserve status, you may be eligible for assignment with the 9215th Air Reserve Squadron and USAF information services training. The Squadron meets the second and fourth Mondays in mid-town Manhattan, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Participants can earn point credit toward retirement pension.

For information and details contact: *Eric Friedheim*, Lt. Col. Air Force Reserve, c/o *Travel Agent* magazine, 2 W. 46th St., N.Y. 36. Telephone JU 2-0081.

REDMONT ELECTED

Overseas Press Bulletin correspondent *Bernard S. Redmont* was elected American vice president of the Anglo-American Press Ass'n. of Paris to succeed *Frank Kelley*, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*.

A special election of the Association's executive committee was required because of Kelley's transfer to New York.

REMEMBER JAMES GORDON BENNETT AND OLD PARIS HERALD?

New York

Just thirty years ago, three newspapermen played a hunch to the hilt. They gambled with a paper's life and its reputation. Had they been wrong..ah, it makes interesting speculation. But the hunch paid off. And they scored one of the great beats of modern journalism.

It was 2:30 on a July morning in 1928. The first edition had gone to bed, and the night editor of the old *Paris Herald* was running an eye over the French morning papers. He spotted and blue-ringed a five-line story saying that a private plane had landed on a Belgian beach after having lost a passenger over the British Channel. That was all.

Follow Up

It was an intriguing item. The night editor speculated. He got that feeling that he ought to play it. He called back from mealtime his two late copyreaders, and they caught fire with the editor's hunch. They speculated the missing man might be Alfred Lowenstein, the international banker.

They checked Paris, London, Brussels and elsewhere, with meager rewards. But in imagination they reconstructed the whole dramatic incident of Lowenstein's

plunge from the air. It was an irresistible hunch...it HAD to be that way. And they went with it.

Later editions of the world press confirmed the story. In fact, the documented stories did little more than complement the *Paris Herald* story. A few days later, Lowenstein's body was fished from the Channel, but no one ever knew if it was accident, suicide or murder.

Book Full of Stories

This is one of the gripping anecdotes in *The Incredible Newspaper*, the story of the fabulous *Paris Herald*. Written by Al Laney, of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* staff, the book appeared on the bookshelves eleven years ago.

Recent mention of the *Herald Tribune* in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* emphasizes the fact that it has a European edition, an outgrowth of the publication which was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1887.

"I Am The Paper"

The paper had a zany beginning. Bennett, a bit on the zany side himself, outlined his ideas for publishing a newspaper as follows: "I want you gentlemen to remember that I am the only reader of this paper. I am the only one to be pleased. If I want the columns turned upside down, they must be turned upside down. I consider a dead dog in the Rue du Louvre more interesting for the *Herald* than a devastating flood in China. I want one feature article a day. If I say the feature is to be black beetles, black beetles it's going to be."

Laney really picks up his story in the Fabulous Twenties...the Era of Wonderful Nonsense. He writes that the tide of American invasion was beginning in Paris, and that in its vanguard were young American newsmen. Many found a berth on the *Herald*.

Era Between the Wars

In a nostalgic paragraph, Laney sums up the era between the two wars. He writes that the "men and women who worked on the paper made a real effort to mold it into something it could not become. They did not fully accomplish their purpose, but their efforts, together with the peculiar nature of the times, made it one of the most interesting papers ever published. And later they found in themselves a nostalgia for the paper and for the city whose charm would work in them as long as they should live. For never in the history of journalism have so many men had such a wonderful time on so

little money."

The book is dedicated to the memory of Ralph Waldo Barnes as the "best and most loved of all the *Paris Herald's* men." Barnes was the type to whom no matter where he was, things happened. He died in an aircrash on a mountainside in Yugoslavia covering a story. This occurred just a few months after he broke the story that the Nazis would repudiate the Soviet attack and would attack Russia.

Barnes Among Many

Laney eulogizes Barnes as one of the greatest reporters that ever lived and the *Paris Herald's* finest contribution to the profession of journalism. But Barnes is just one of the many personalities to leap from the pages of this newsman's book.

Laney carries the *Herald* through the boom days, and through the depression. In 1934 the publication became the European edition of the *Herald Tribune*. It published an edition as the Nazi forces entered the suburbs of Paris in 1940. Laney gets the paper back on its feet in 1944, and leaves it for some newspaper-historian of the future.



AL LANEY

Al Laney went to Europe in the mid-20's to work for the *Paris Herald*. When he returned to the U.S. in the mid-30's he went to the sports desk of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, where he is today. Laney was on the old *Evening Mail* in New York, has also served with the *AP* and *UP*. He is at present writing another book on preparatory schools, to be published by Doubleday this winter.

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DATELINE TOKYO

AP's Operation Switchover brought Dave Lancashire back to Tokyo after three months in Jakarta. *Gene Kramer* will relieve him for the second three-months' trick.

All hands were piped aboard the newest - and third - wing of the Imperial Hotel when this lavish establishment opened its doors to the previewing public. The ranks formed again for the Asian premiere of "The Key" - diplomats on the second floor (plush in Japan), and correspondents scrambling for seats in the orchestra.

One irate correspondent, William Lange of DPA (West German News Agency), instituted a personal boycott of the Korean Republic's National Day Tokyo celebration. He returned the invitation unanswered, enclosing a U.S. news agency report of mishandling of press personnel in Seoul.

Proud possessor of a new Tokyo house is *Igor Oganessoff* who had a real housewarming. The big news will be when Igor and Kazuko present the new baby brother or sister to Rise, their first-born.

Bob Trumbull took his month's leave from the *N.Y. Times*, worked 'round the clock and has finished *Paradise in Trust*, a factual account of the Pacific Trust Territories mandated to the U.S.

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217 U. S. Press Reps "Officially" in Paris

Paris — The latest Directory of Correspondents published by the U.S. Embassy in Paris lists a record number of 1,500 Paris-based representatives of press and radio of all countries, as well as official press services.

The 106-page directory shows "a net increase in radio and TV correspondents from the U.S. and other countries," press officer Hannibal Towle reported. A total of 217 persons are listed among American media including news and feature agencies, newspapers, magazines, newsreels, photo services, radio and television — although not all are Americans.

While unofficial, it is the only such list issued anywhere in this busy, sprawling capital. The French Government, which accredits correspondents, does not issue any list.

This year, the book notes the correspondents of forty-four countries, official press services of the U.S., France, diplomatic missions and international organizations and other useful data.

The Embassy lists twenty-two Iron Curtain or Eastern Europe correspondents including nine from the Soviet Union, eight from Yugoslavia, three from Poland, and one each from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, but no newsmen from Communist China, although two from New China News Agency recently came to Paris.

Bernard S. Redmont

CORRECTION

Miami's McAllister Hotel *does* so offer discounts to OPCers, according to general Manager C. DeWitt Coffman. "Nothing could be further from the truth," Coffman said. "(We) still give discounts and special courtesies to members of the OPC." The error was caused by misinterpretation of an item submitted by Miami publicist *Carol Weld*.

AUBERJONIS IN GENEVA

The *Toledo Blade* writes us that *Fernand Auberjonois*, the *Blade's* European correspondent, was the only representative of a U.S. newspaper to attend the Atomic Energy Seminar given by the International Press Institute preceding the atomic energy conference in Geneva.

WATERHOUSE RETURNS TO U.S.

Helen Waterhouse, reporter for the *Akron Beacon Journal* and the *Knight* newspapers, has returned from a three-week coverage of Hungary. She flew on Lufthansa, doing a story on the "come back" of the German airline since World War II.



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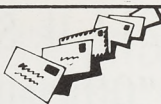
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LETTERS



Dear Editor,

In his interesting article on Haiti in the Aug. 23 issue, *Thomas P. Whitney* cites the government argument that necessity requires suppression of critical press organs and asks where does the necessity to preserve order end and dictatorship begin.

Perhaps William Pitt might be able to enlighten him on that. On curtailing freedom, William Pitt said:

"Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants." *Jules Dubois*
Miami, Florida

I appreciate Mr. Dubois' vigorous support for my denunciation of limitations on press freedom in Haiti.

Thomas P. Whitney

Dear Editor:

With reference to my article in the Aug. 30 issue on Dr. Milton Eisenhower's tour of Latin America, I did not write the article as a "rebuttal." My intention was simply to relate an experience which was unfortunate and need not have happened had the U.S. State Dep't. been on the ball.

Daniel James

Mexico City.

THE BOARD



At the meeting of the OPC Board of Governors on Sept. 10, the following actions were approved:

Contribution by the Club of \$50 toward the bronze bas-relief plaque in memory of *Herbert Bayard Swope*, to be placed at the Marine Theater at Jones Beach State Park by the Long Island State Park Commission.

Acceptance of report by *Lin Root*, chairman of the OPC Special Projects Committee, presenting an offer to the Club by the Metropolitan Educational TV Ass'n. to serve as sponsor of language courses in French and Russian over WPIX-TV. The project was heartily endorsed and Mrs. Root was requested to proceed with the project with the TV-Radio Committee and Information Committee chairmen and the Club attorney.

The amount of \$8.00 of each members' present dues will be allocated for publication of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* during this club year. This action will in no way change the amount of dues that each member pays, but, according to post office regulations, it will allow *The Bulletin* to take advantage of second class mailing privileges and thus lower the cost of publishing *The Bulletin*.

PLACEMENT



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FOREIGN

No. 297 Copyreaders, 2, for Pacific Stars and Stripes, to work in Tokyo. Salary only moderate, but allowances will bolster it.

Job applications can be accepted from OPC members and former INS staffers only. Please call or write to the Placement Committee, Betty Reef, Tues. and Weds., at the Club regarding jobs listed or available or to report new job openings.

Ted Schoening, Chairman

DATELINE FRANKFURT

Kenneth Kramer, managing editor of *Business Week* magazine, and wife flew into Frankfurt on a vacation trip through Germany covering Berlin, Hanover, the Black Forest and Bavaria. They return after three weeks and visit to the Exposition at Brussels.

Also flying in were John Hughes, travel editor for the *N.Y. Daily News* and his wife and daughter. He's writing a travel series: "How An American Tourist Can Travel Economically in Europe." Trip includes London-Frankfurt Berlin-the Rhine-Koblenz-Heidelberg-the Black Forest-Zurich-Rome-Paris and back to New York by boat.

Your correspondent spent his holiday in Ireland doing a story on the Shannon Airport and one on Irish Tweed as a local art.

Phil Whitcomb

HOSTS ASIAN NEWSMEN AT OPC

The International Federation of Free Journalists was host to members of Columbia University's American Press Institute Seminar of Southeast Asian Newspaper Executives at the OPC on Sept. 8.

Members of the Seminar were addressed by *A.A. Berle, Jr.*, former U.S. Secretary of State, among others. *Boleslaw Wierzbianski* is president of the Federation.

Richard Cohen was appointed public relations director of the American Jewish Congress in New York.

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WILHELM (Continued from page 1)

the Club to judge OPC Awards entries
was inaugurated, and the two-year labor
contract for OPC employees was nego-
tiated. He also has been a member of
several OPC committees.

Newman's resignation was accepted
with "regret and with gratitude for his
work" by the Board.

Newman's letter of resignation said
in part, "As you are aware, I am leaving
New York for a new position and it is
only for that reason that I must give up
a post which I have thoroughly enjoyed..."

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"My sincere wishes to you, all the
officers and members of the Board, for
the years we have spent together in
which I have hoped have been in the
interests of all the members..."

NEWSWEEK MASTHEAD ADDITION:
ISSUE OF SEPT. 22: John Luter, Press
Department Editor.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS AFFILIATE

JAMES H. CASSELL, Jr. — Director of
Public Relations U.S. Industries, Inc.
N.Y.; *The Wall Street Journal* Jan. '46-
Nov. '49 (New York & Pittsburgh). Pro-
posed by *James H. Winchester*; seconded
by *Murray Lewis*.

PHILIP HABER — *Haber Typographers*,
Inc. Proposed by *Donald Wayne*; seconded
by *Jess Gorkin*.

THELMA HEPBURN — Director of Publi-
city, *Newsweek* magazine. Proposed by
Joseph Carter; seconded by *Will H.*
Yolen.

JOHN B. SQUIRE — P.R. Pan American
World Airways. Proposed by *Robert E.*
Demme; seconded by *J. Michael Krup-*
nich.

NEW MEMBERS ASSOCIATE

The Chairman of the Admissions Com-
mittee announces the election to member-
ship of the following candidate:

George L. Hern, Jr. — Air France P.R.

HARSCH TO WARSAW

NBC News senior European corres-
pondent *Joseph C. Harsch* left London
Tuesday for Warsaw, Poland to cover
discussions between the U.S. and
Chinese Communist diplomats on the
Far Eastern crisis.

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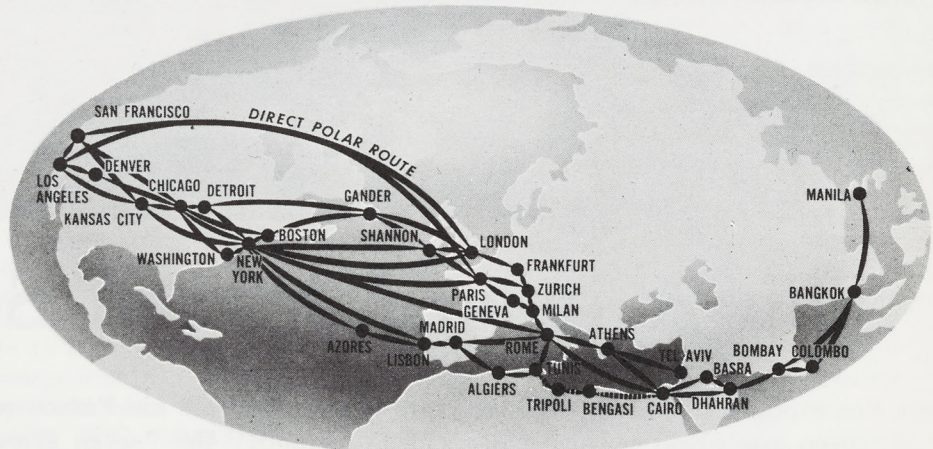
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